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Bill Lyle Brings Small Sloop Over Finishing Line Twenty-Eight Seconds in Lead of Wren.

After the closest and most exciting race between two small boats, ever seen in this harbor, the Pearl, splendidly sailed by Bill Lyle, handed it to the sea-wren Galloping Mary by twenty-eight seconds yesterday afternoon.

The result was in doubt up to the very end of the race. The wren was outpointing but not outfooting the Pearl in the beat up the harbor, but was gaining on every tack and it seemed possible that she might make it and cross the line a few inches in the lead. But Bill Lyle was not out for anything of the sort and, by clever seamanship put about in just the right time and crossed the line several lengths ahead, with the wren to leeward and just able to make it without tacking.

Before the wind both boats were so nearly even that there was nothing to choose between them. On a fair reach the Pearl had very much the better of it while, on the beat to windward, the wren was a trifle the better of the two.

An Even Start.

The start was made on time. Kenneth Brown stood on the deck of the Kamehameha and waved a flag for the first gun. Two minutes later he repeated the signal and both boats crossed the line together. The wren was to windward and took the lead. Out to the spar buoy the wind was almost dead aft with a slight preference for the port quarter.

Bill Lyle luffed up just enough to take some of the wren's wind and began to make up on the latter. There were a few luffing matches but the Pearl had very much the better of these, as her jib enabled her to fall away much more quickly than the wren. So the latter gave it up and steered a straight course for the spar buoy.

A short distance from the spar buoy the Pearl overlapped the wren and luffed round the mark in the lead. Then she began to gain in a most surprising manner. The wren had her tiller hard avewind to keep her off the wind and, even with the centerboard nearly all the way up, had a hard time of it.

But the Pearl had her jib to keep the strain off the rudder and rounded the bell buoy more than half a minute in the lead. From this mark back to the spar buoy was another fair reach and the Pearl continued to gain.

Wren Begins to Gain.

When she hauled close for the beat up the harbor she was nearly a minute in the lead and it looked hopeless for the wren. But then conditions were changed. The Pearl was kept going all the time and outfooted the wren. The latter tried to foot with the flat-bottomed boat, but could not do it and so began to point. This was more successful and, with one or two lucky puffs of wind to aid her, began to creep up on her gallant opponent.

Off the Myrtle boathouse, where the lanai was crowded with interested spectators, it looked as though the wren had a chance. The wren split tacks and passed only a short way astern of the Pearl, but she was on the wrong tack and, when the Pearl next went about, she was able to head straight for the line while the wren had to make another short leg to windward.

There was a good breeze for the finish and both little craft made good speed as they crossed the line. It was a pretty sight. Both boats were heeling well to a steady breeze and seemed to be going through the water at a great speed.

The breeze was fairly fresh throughout the course. It was stronger, but more fitful in the harbor while steadier, though with less weight outside. The Pearl had only Bill Lyle and Luther Hough aboard, while the wren had about five hundred and fifty pounds of live ballast aboard.

Worse With Less Ballast.
At the suggestion of the skipper of the wren, Bill Lyle kindly consented to go round the course again so that the other boat could try with less ballast. Two of the crew were placed ashore and they started off again. This was an unlucky trial for the wren. She intended to jibe for the start, but a fresh puff made her luff and go about, and the Pearl gained almost a minute at the start.

The less amount of ballast was not a success. The wren gained rapidly on the run off the wind, it is true, but on the reaches she was badly outfooted and could not make any gain at all on the beat to windward.

The course was covered the third time for another tryout. This time the wren tried more ballast than ever, but the wind fell light. The wren was right up to the Pearl at the bell buoy, and on going round this mark forced the Pearl, which had gone about too soon, to go astern of her.

This gave the wren a big lead. She put back and started to leeward of the Pearl again, but the latter kicked up her heels and gained from then until the finish.

Pearl the Speedier.
Taking it all round, the Pearl seems to be the speedier boat. Especially off the wind she has an immense advantage in having a jib that keeps her tiller nearly amidships. The wrens have a barndoor rudder that is mostly out of the water. The Pearl has a kind of balance rudder that goes deep

into the water and holds on all points of sailing. The addition of a rudder of this kind, with a metal centerboard instead of a wooden one, would doubtless make some difference to the speed of the wren.

To Leeward and Return.

To have a really close race between these two craft, the only course would have to be to leeward and return, or vice versa. A race of this kind should be very close. Say from the starting line of yesterday, to the spar buoy and back to the black buoy off the lighthouse, three times around. If the Pearl would be obliging enough to race over that course next Sunday, the skipper and crew of the Galloping Mary would be very glad.

By that time another boat of the Pearl's size and lines will be in the water, and she might like to come into the race. Also the other sea-wren, which needs only to be hauled out and have the barnacles taken off to be ready for a race.

With the first race such a success, and other boats on the harbor that can get up and get some, there is no reason why there should not be some more races. It is a delightful sport, and great for spectators as well as crews. If Messrs. Riley, Max Bolte, Luther Hough and others would like to race over the course named, or any other one, next Sunday, a communication to that effect will be appreciated.

Oscar Cox placed his third mark on the Haleiwa cup yesterday on the Haleiwa links and took possession of the trophy. His score was forty-two and forty-one, which, with a handicap of three, made his net score eighty. There was a fine breeze off the sea all day long and the weather was ideal for golf.

Next Friday is the date of the big Outrigger entertainment at the Bonine theater. The object is to raise funds for a real bathhouse at the Outrigger club. The members of the club hope to get a full house and then some. The show will be a good one and surfing pictures will be shown as a feature.

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